

THE DAILY PRESS

OFFICE--PRESS BUILDING
NO. 826
JEFFERSON STREET,
LOUISVILLE:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1865.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

Capt. W. L. Neale,
Of Madison County.

For Congress--Fifth District,

MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU,
OF LOUISVILLE.

For Legislature--Lower House.

First District (above Hancock street),
H. G. VAN SEGGERN.

Second District (Hancock to Third),
MARTIN BIJUR.

Third District (Third to Seventh),
J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Fourth District (below Seventh),
GEN. A. M. STOUT.

Jefferson County,

H. W. NORTON.

Union Candidates for Congress in Kentucky.

1st District--C. D. BRADLEY.

2d District--GEO. H. YEARMAN.

3d District--J. H. LOWRY.

4th District--MARION C. TAYLOR.

5th District--LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU.

6th District--S. FAY.

7th District--W. M. RANDALL.

9th District--SAMUEL MCKEE,

News of the Day.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at 144.

The election for Congressmen in Tennessee took place yesterday. Partial returns from different parts of the state indicate that the Maynard, Cooper and Stokes, Union, and Campbell, Conservative, are elected. Election passed off very quietly.

Gen. Howard has authorized a contradiction of the ridiculous report that he had notified former slaveholders in southern Maryland that if they did not cease to treat freedmen cruelly he would take possession of their lands and turn them over to freedmen.

The mysterious prisoner, who was thought to be John H. Suratt, turns out to be Fuller, who collected about \$45,000 during the last Presidential canvass, by pretending to act by authority of Mr. Harlan, chairman of the Republican Central Committee. It is not known what is the immediate cause of his arrest.

The steamer Glasgow was burned at sea on the 1st inst. All her passengers and crew were saved.

It is now thought that there will be no serious opposition by clergymen in Missouri to the putting in operation of that clause of the new Constitution of that State requiring that to take an oath of loyalty as a pre-requisite to the exercise of their ministerial functions.

The office of the Adams Express Company at Yellow Springs, Ohio, was entered by the safe blown up. The doors were blown completely off, and the safe entirely demolished. About \$1,500 were stolen. Two of the party were arrested and are in safe custody.

The people and press of Richmond have been very quiet since the gentle reminder given by Turner gave them of the existence of the United States Government.

Postage stamps should always be affixed to letters intended for the mails. Fourteen cents daily are sent to the Dead Letter Office, because they have not the stamp on them.

MILITARY INTERFERENCE.

The conservative, lofty, high-principled Democracy in Kentucky, is solemnly shocked at Gen. Palmer's well-timed blockade of rebel voting at the elections next Monday. It is despotic and outrageous. Yes, it is just of a piece with the despotism exercised by the nation upon this whole internal rebellion. The rebels set the nation on fire, and a million armed men had to be called out to extinguish the flame. And the necessity seems to exist for retaining yet awhile a portion of this goodly fire company, for service at various little points where the conflagration keeps up a sputtering menace of breaking forth again. Precisely here is the pinch, the grievance, the offense to these conservatives. They want the rebel vote. They are sure of it, if Gen. Palmer will only keep his hands off. They long for the old bonfire, and deplore the inexorable rigor with which the last embers of this combustion are being trampled out.

There is no consolation for them but to commit ashes to ash and get out of the way of the engine.

The Lexington Observer and Reporter says of Gen. Palmer's order that "it is undoubtedly an attempt by military order to prescribe the qualifications of voters in the approaching election. We do not believe that Gen. Palmer, or any other sensible man, has the remotest idea that those persons who have been disfranchised by the laws of Kentucky will attempt to vote, or even that they have any idea of doing so."

This innocent editor! No sensible man it seems can have the remotest idea that those whose crimes against the State and nation have occasioned their disfranchisement, are anything now but the most lovely, scrupulous, law-abiding individuals in all the country! What serene faith! What fragrant sweetness of charity! We should be delighted to feel that such confidence was well founded. But we have the "remotes" idea" that it is not. And the experiment for testing the solidity of its foundation, would be to our thinking too expensive to justify the making of it. Without a shadow of vindictive feeling towards these rebels we yet cannot help the suspicion that they are still a good deal possessed with human nature, and that they are not wholly prepared and perfected for translation to another sphere. If, however, they are thus, everybody will be delightfully disappointed to learn the fact, the General's proclamation will simply prove an unnecessary precaution, nobody will be hurt, and the future tranquility of the state will be placed beyond doubt or discussion. But we decidedly prefer being on the safe side in making the requisite observations for ascertaining all this. We prefer discovering such truths slowly to the risk of shipwreck in making rash explorations. "A burthen child dreads the fire." Experience leaves on the loyal minds of Kentucky a painfully vivid suspicion of breakers lurking under the seeming tranquil surface where these rebel eddies may yet sweep the innocent.

But in no instance is the studied insult to our country made more manifest than in the absence of all welcome to our returning soldiers. Daily some veteran regiment returns to be disbanded. When they went to battle, banners and white handkerchiefs, and flowers, and fair ladies cheered them on. Now, with thinned ranks, and maimed limbs, and broken health, they return, having fought the good fight, saved their country and ours; but Oh grateful! (7) Louisville--the ladies are too busy shopping--the flowers are all withered--(for the soldiers) and the banners are too troublesome to put in the windows. Poor humanity! How earnestly the mean debtor asks for a loan; how he grudges to pay it back. This is Louisville, pre-eminently conspicuous among all the cities of the loyal States. We have an ulcer of secession sympathy amongst us, and even the robust members of our otherwise healthy body are affected by it. The glaring ingratitude and unmitigated meanness of our city as a body, and many of our citizens, was painfully brought to our notice a few days past. The Second Kentucky cavalry was recruited here when camp was first established at Joe Holt. They are from our midst, and have traveled over the length of the country, and are now in the first troops who "polluted" the soil of Kentucky by camping on Muldragh's Hill without waiting for the dictum of a rotten legislature, and traitorous officials; they were in the first battles, and after serving their time, volunteered again, and crowned their glorious career by accompanying Sherman in the closing scenes of this awful struggle. Brave deeds, commendations, trophies, wounds, reminiscences of Libby and Andersonville, are all theirs to show, and when they parade the streets where they played as boys, when they come amongst those who enjoy the price of their blood, with trebly decimated ranks, there is not a flag to be seen in the streets, not a salutation, not a word of greeting. They walk through as they would in a neutral country. Oh, Louisville; shame, deep, burning shame upon you for this return to those who have fought and bled for your welfare. You are loud enough at a Mayor's ovation, but it seems as if you never knew when to smile and when to frown. You are diseased with the virus of disloyalty flowing through your social veins, though blessed with some of the most stinging worth any city possesses--loyalty which has not feared to stand in the face of public local opinion and brave its hisses and its scorn. Will our soldiers be compelled to break their ranks in your streets and congratulate each other in their return and final parting for want of a greeting word from you? The contrast is great and sad. The city swarms with returned rebels who are caressed, lionized, and lauded everywhere; the fetid odor of their treason seems to taint the air, whilst nobody reaches a hand to the returned hero, who by his blood saved our country and our families from these parochial miscreants. Yet, brave men, there are many who thank you with gratitude and sincerity, and in their name we bless, among others, the Second Kentucky cavalry, and express our regret that our city, and city fathers are too constitutional to be grateful or loyal.

THE OLD LEAVEN.

The New Orleans True Delta is one of the "aquisicing" Southern journals which exhibits its cheerful acceptance of the new order of things by perpetually descanting upon the calamity of emancipation. It forebodes the extinction of the black race, and says that the future historian will write down a terrible record against the radicals--a record that will cause millions in future ages to shudder as they read. The record will run somewhat in this wise: "They (the radicals) found four millions of the lightest worked, best fed and clothed laborers in the world, in a state of nominal bondage. They did so. They then presented them with a seductive and glittering cup, filled to the brim with a sparkling beverage, called Liberty. The poor blacks drank plentifully thereof, and died!"

The meaning of all which Pecksnifian hypocrisy is, that incorrigible pro-slavery fanatics like this editor hope by persistent and desperate endeavor to once more get the darkey under their remorseless and treacherous heel. If such men should through the inscrutable wrath of God once more gain ascendancy and political sway in the South, they will bring on feuds and bitter and bloody strife by their persecution of the freedmen, which no man can foresee the end of. The men who in such blasphemous mockery of sympathy, are constantly predicting the extermination of the blacks may yet develop a state of things that will issue in their own extermination.

They are a little the rankest and most intolerable humbugs now stalking abroad in this planet.

ARRESTS FOR MURDER.--The Lady Grace brought up from Brandenburg yesterday two prisoners, formerly rebel soldiers, arrested a few days since upon the charge of being the murderers of Chas. T. Wise, of Hardin county, Ky., on the evening of the 4th of July, knocked from his horse, dragged into a thicket near by, and hanged with a leather halter. He was then cut down, stripped of his clothing, his skull broken in, and thus left a prey to the hogs and dogs, which mangled the body in a horrible manner. The horse of the murdered young man is known to have been in possession of one of them for several days, and this led to the arrest. The prisoners were lodged in the military prison. The soldiers who made the arrest were a part of the 30th Wisconsin.

STEALING HATS.--Isaac Pain, who has been engaged for some time by Messrs. Prather & Smith as porter, was arrested yesterday by officers Slater and Weatherford, on the charge of stealing hats and caps from the store. Messrs. Prather & Smith think that Pain has been stealing from them for some time, and that goods have been carried off.

THE CITY-TAX RECEIVER ASKS US TO STATE THAT THE CAPITATION AND TYTHE COLLECTORS ARE ONLY TO COLLECT FROM THOSE WHO HAVE NO REAL ESTATE, OR MERCHANDISE &c., ALL OTHERS WILL FIND THEIR BILL AT THE TAX RECEIVER'S DESK.

DEAD HORSES.--The attention of the authorities is duly called to the fact, that two large horses are lying very dead on Breckinridge street, between Brook and Floyd. The stench is terrible, and we hope that the nuisance will be immediately abated.

EXACTLY SO. AND IT IS TO PREVENT "INTERFERENCE WITH IT" THAT GEN. PALMER'S PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED. THAT THE MILITARY FORCE WILL DO NOTHING BEYOND ASSISTING TO EXECUTE THE LAWS OF KENTUCKY IS WHAT EVEN AN ENTIRELY UNSCRUPULOUS DEMOCRAT WILL NOT DENY.

UNION MEETING TO-NIGHT ON NINTH AND BROADWAY.--Gen. Stout, Union candidate for the Legislature, will address the people at the place above named. His competitor, Mr. Anderson is respectfully invited to participate in the discussion. Cols. Buckley and Burge, will also address the people in favor of the Amendment. A band of music has been secured. Let the people turn out and take counsel for the good of our country.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

HOW KENTUCKY SOLDIERS ARE WELCOMED.--When two years ago our city was threatened and Gen. Buell's army poured in for its defense, even the most vicious rebels in our midst prayed to be saved from the "inverted blessings" of their friends, the "chivalry," and hailed with gladness the advent of contended. "Lincoln's hirelings," when they feared for property and dreaded the outrages of a pilaging horde of hungry vampires. How low they became in a day! Then the tide of war rolled over South, and peace at last came. Our dear Father was foully assassinated, and the world sent up a wall of sorrow because the good man who battled for the integrity of our glorious country, and strived for a land unpolluted by the plague-spot of slavery was robbed of his life when the laurel wreath was about to grace his brow. To the shame of our common humanity we admit that many felt glad, but not all even of those who regarded him as an enemy. Hundreds who outraged his name in life, spoke with a newborn but sincere regret of his now precious memory. Still the debasing leaven of secession sympathy would ferment at such a time. It was to us a source of humiliation and shame to walk on the Sunday succeeding through Sixth street, Chestnut and Broadway, and contrast the draped windows of loyal citizens with the ostentatious absence of all mourning emblems in the houses of professed but cowardly rebels. Not alone, however, on the death of our beloved President was this spirit manifested. For four years this course has been consistently pursued. When we illuminated, they closed their windows and shutters; when we mourned, they gave parties and balls, lest by any mishap they should be suspected of a feeling in sympathy with our Government. Yet when Gen. Sherman was to be received and lionized, many of the meanest amongst them got appointed upon the committee, thereby striving, whilst they still loved the sin, to purchase a cheap veil under which they would not be recognized as sinners.

But in no instance is the studied insult to our country made more manifest than in the absence of all welcome to our returning soldiers. Daily some veteran regiment returns to be disbanded. When they went to battle, banners and white handkerchiefs, and flowers, and fair ladies cheered them on. Now, with thinned ranks, and maimed limbs, and broken health, they return, having fought the good fight, saved their country and ours; but Oh grateful! (7) Louisville--the ladies are too busy shopping--the flowers are all withered--(for the soldiers) and the banners are too troublesome to put in the windows. Poor humanity! How earnestly the mean debtor asks for a loan; how he grudges to pay it back. This is Louisville, pre-eminently conspicuous among all the cities of the loyal States. We have an ulcer of secession sympathy amongst us, and even the robust members of our otherwise healthy body are affected by it. The glaring ingratitude and unmitigated meanness of our city as a body, and many of our citizens, was painfully brought to our notice a few days past. The Second Kentucky cavalry was recruited here when camp was first established at Joe Holt. They are from our midst, and have traveled over the length of the country, and are now in the first troops who "polluted" the soil of Kentucky by camping on Muldragh's Hill without waiting for the dictum of a rotten legislature, and traitorous officials; they were in the first battles, and after serving their time, volunteered again, and crowned their glorious career by accompanying Sherman in the closing scenes of this awful struggle. Brave deeds, commendations, trophies, wounds, reminiscences of Libby and Andersonville, are all theirs to show, and when they parade the streets where they played as boys, when they come amongst those who enjoy the price of their blood, with trebly decimated ranks, there is not a flag to be seen in the streets, not a salutation, not a word of greeting. They walk through as they would in a neutral country. Oh, Louisville; shame, deep, burning shame upon you for this return to those who have fought and bled for your welfare. You are loud enough at a Mayor's ovation, but it seems as if you never knew when to smile and when to frown. You are diseased with the virus of disloyalty flowing through your social veins, though blessed with some of the most stinging worth any city possesses--loyalty which has not feared to stand in the face of public local opinion and brave its hisses and its scorn. Will our soldiers be compelled to break their ranks in your streets and congratulate each other in their return and final parting for want of a greeting word from you? The contrast is great and sad. The city swarms with returned rebels who are caressed, lionized, and lauded everywhere; the fetid odor of their treason seems to taint the air, whilst nobody reaches a hand to the returned hero, who by his blood saved our country and our families from these parochial miscreants. Yet, brave men, there are many who thank you with gratitude and sincerity, and in their name we bless, among others, the Second Kentucky cavalry, and express our regret that our city, and city fathers are too constitutional to be grateful or loyal.

TWENTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.--The Union men of Anderson, Woodford and Franklin have a worthy standard-bearer in the approaching triangular contest for the Senate, in Ben. F. Myers of Lawrenceburg. Phil. Surgeon and a man named McAlister are both running for the office, and both are anti-amendment impracticables. If the good men and true of the district will work as they should in so laudable, so patriotic, so sensible an undertaking, our friend Myers can be elected.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT AT THE CORNER OF MADISON AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.--There was a splendid turn-out, and the vast crowd was addressed by Col. Buckley, Col. Burge, and by Gen. A. M. Stout, candidate for the Legislature. The attention was profound, and the people seem to be in earnest that all amendment men shall be elected. Col. Burge has not spoken.

THE OLD LEAVEN.

The New Orleans True Delta is one of the "aquisicing" Southern journals which exhibits its cheerful acceptance of the new order of things by perpetually descanting upon the calamity of emancipation. It forebodes the extinction of the black race, and says that the future historian will write down a terrible record against the radicals--a record that will cause millions in future ages to shudder as they read. The record will run somewhat in this wise: "They (the radicals) found four millions of the lightest worked, best fed and clothed laborers in the world, in a state of nominal bondage. They did so. They then presented them with a seductive and glittering cup, filled to the brim with a sparkling beverage, called Liberty. The poor blacks drank plentifully thereof, and died!"

The meaning of all which Pecksnifian hypocrisy is, that incorrigible pro-slavery fanatics like this editor hope by persistent and desperate endeavor to once more get the darkey under their remorseless and treacherous heel. If such men should through the inscrutable wrath of God once more gain ascendancy and political sway in the South, they will bring on feuds and bitter and bloody strife by their persecution of the freedmen, which no man can foresee the end of. The men who in such blasphemous mockery of sympathy, are constantly predicting the extermination of the blacks may yet develop a state of things that will issue in their own extermination.

They are a little the rankest and most intolerable humbugs now stalking abroad in this planet.

ARRESTS FOR MURDER.--The Lady Grace brought up from Brandenburg yesterday two prisoners, formerly rebel soldiers, arrested a few days since upon the charge of being the murderers of Chas. T. Wise, of Hardin county, Ky., on the evening of the 4th of July, knocked from his horse, dragged into a thicket near by, and hanged with a leather halter. He was then cut down, stripped of his clothing, his skull broken in, and thus left a prey to the hogs and dogs, which mangled the body in a horrible manner. The horse of the murdered young man is known to have been in possession of one of them for several days, and this led to the arrest. The prisoners were lodged in the military prison. The soldiers who made the arrest were a part of the 30th Wisconsin.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT AT THE CORNER OF MADISON AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.--There was a splendid turn-out, and the vast crowd was addressed by Col. Buckley, Col. Burge, and by Gen. A. M. Stout, candidate for the Legislature. The attention was profound, and the people seem to be in earnest that all amendment men shall be elected. Col. Burge has not spoken.

THE OLD LEAVEN.

The New Orleans True Delta is one of the "aquisicing" Southern journals which exhibits its cheerful acceptance of the new order of things by perpetually descanting upon the calamity of emancipation. It forebodes the extinction of the black race, and says that the future historian will write down a terrible record against the radicals--a record that will cause millions in future ages to shudder as they read. The record will run somewhat in this wise: "They (the radicals) found four millions of the lightest worked, best fed and clothed laborers in the world, in a state of nominal bondage. They did so. They then presented them with a seductive and glittering cup, filled to the brim with a sparkling beverage, called Liberty. The poor blacks drank plentifully thereof, and died!"

The meaning of all which Pecksnifian hypocrisy is, that incorrigible pro-slavery fanatics like this editor hope by persistent and desperate endeavor to once more get the darkey under their remorseless and treacherous heel. If such men should through the inscrutable wrath of God once more gain ascendancy and political sway in the South, they will bring on feuds and bitter and bloody strife by their persecution of the freedmen, which no man can foresee the end of. The men who in such blasphemous mockery of sympathy, are constantly predicting the extermination of the blacks may yet develop a state of things that will issue in their own extermination.

They are a little the rankest and most intolerable humbugs now stalking abroad in this planet.

ARRESTS FOR MURDER.--The Lady Grace brought up from Brandenburg yesterday two prisoners, formerly rebel soldiers, arrested a few days since upon the charge of being the murderers of Chas. T. Wise, of Hardin county, Ky., on the evening of the 4th of July, knocked from his horse, dragged into a thicket near by, and hanged with a leather halter. He was then cut down, stripped of his clothing, his skull broken in, and thus left a prey to the hogs and dogs, which mangled the body in a horrible manner. The horse of the murdered young man is known to have been in possession of one of them for several days, and this led to the arrest. The prisoners were lodged in the military prison. The soldiers who made the arrest were a part of the 30th Wisconsin.

THE OLD LEAVEN.

The New Orleans True Delta is one of the "aquisicing" Southern journals which exhibits its cheerful acceptance of the new order of things by perpetually descanting upon the calamity of emancipation. It forebodes the extinction of the black race, and says that the future historian will write down a terrible record against the radicals--a record that will cause millions in future ages to shudder as they read. The record will run somewhat in this wise: "They (the radicals) found four millions of the lightest worked, best fed and clothed laborers in the world, in a state of nominal bondage. They did so. They then presented them with a seductive and glittering cup, filled to the brim with a sparkling beverage, called Liberty. The poor blacks drank plentifully thereof, and died!"

The meaning of all which Pecksnifian hypocrisy is, that incorrigible pro-slavery fanatics like this editor hope by persistent and desperate endeavor to once more get the darkey under their remorseless and treacherous heel. If such men should through the inscrutable wrath of God once more gain ascendancy and political sway in the South, they will bring on feuds and bitter and bloody strife by their persecution of the freedmen, which no

BY TELEGRAPH.

Burning of the Steamer Glasgow.

Favorable Account of Working Freedmen in Louisiana.

Destruction of Cotton by Fire.

Steamer Joseph Pierce Blown Up.

Six Killed and Twenty-eight Wounded.

Steamer Dove Boarded and Robbed.

Another Story About the Relations Existing Between Our Soldiers and Mexican Imperialists.

Palmerton not to be Caught in Mexican Entanglements.

Wade Hampton and other Rebels in Mexico.

100,000 Colored Troops in Service

Rebel Officers Tender their Services to the Mexican Minister.

eight miles and the Glasgow was at once put under a full head of steam towards her, firing minute guns and displaying signal flags, saying "I am on fire."

The Glasgow was captured and made safe at Glasgow. In the meantime the Captain ordered boats to be lowered, so as to prevent confusion when the time came to occupy them. Capt. Manning then ordered ladders lowered, and commenced transferring passengers to boats.

The ladies and children were all first transferred, and then in regular order the males were transferred to a friendly barge, which proved to be the Rosamond, Captain F. S. Wallis, of and for New York.

He received the passengers and crew with the utmost kindness and bid them welcome to his boat; his officers and crew were also very kind.

After all the passengers were transferred the removal of the baggage took place, and then the Glasgow's officers and men left the steamer.

Capt. Manning remaining by her till 10 P.M. when the ship's hull was wrapped in flames.

The steamer Erin came in sight on the morning of the 22d, just at daybreak, and it was decided to transfer the Glasgow's passengers to her which was done. The Captain of the Erin received them in a most hospitable manner.

The origin of the fire is variously reported; one having it that a bale of cotton took fire from a lighted match thrown upon it by a steerage passenger after having lighted his pipe.

On reaching the deck of the Erin some of the passengers of the ill fated Wm. Nelson were met with, who were exceedingly anxious to render assistance to the unfortunate.

At a meeting of the Glasgow passengers, resolutions were passed to Almighty God, to Capt. Manning and his officers, and to Capt. Wallis and his officers, were adopted.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—River fallen three inches. Weather clear. Ther. 90.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.
Gen. Lytle, Cinc.; Maj. Anderson, Cinc.; Majestic, Pittsburg; Lady Grace, Evansville; J. B. Gilmore, St. Louis; Armstrong, Cairo; John Kilgour, New Orleans.

DEPARTURES.

Gen. Lytle, Cinc.; Maj. Anderson, Cinc.; Majestic, Pittsburg; Lady Grace, Evansville; J. B. Gilmore, St. Louis; Armstrong, Cairo; John Kilgour, New Orleans.

THE RIVER WAS falling slowly yesterday with 5 feet 8 inches water in the canal, in the evening, by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had fallen 4 inches at the head of the falls, and 1 foot 6 inches at the mouth. The tide would undergo a further decline. As it is, the demands for consumption fully equal the present supply, and no large sales have been made. A sudden accession of supply would undoubtly depress prices. Wheat is uncomfortably warm and close yesterday, the thermometer ranging as high as 90 in the shade at noon, followed by a little rain in the evening.

On the falls there were 3 feet 8 inches water in the chute, down the Indiana side. The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday had fallen 3 inches in the previous 24 hours.

The last accounts from Pittsburgh reported the river falling slowly with 6 feet water in the channel.

The news from the St. Louis Democrat, of Wednesday, that the Mississippi at that point had fallen about twenty inches. The Illinois and Missouri are falling, and the Upper Mississippi is about stationary.

There is twenty feet of water to Cairo, twelve feet to New Orleans, four feet to St. Paul, and six feet in the lower Illinois, five feet in the Missouri to Nebraska City, and four feet to Omaha.

The rates of freight, as published yesterday, had several inaccuracies, and we re-published them as follows:

The steamer Joseph Pearce exploded two miles below Vicksburg, and subsequently caught fire and burned to the water's edge, killing six and wounding twenty-eight. The scalding steam passed through the body of the boat, rending a gash a few inches almost impossible, while the air was filled with pieces of the flying and falling timbers of the boat, bricks, &c.

The steamer Dove was boarded by robbers on the Ohio river, and was driven and rowed of twenty thousand dollars and other valuables. They opened an indiscriminate fire on the boat, wounding the mate and one passenger. The passengers were stripped of their valuables.

The National Capt. Montgomery, is at the Portland wharf receiving for New Orleans, and waiting for the sailing of the sly stories published in some of the papers of Washington and elsewhere, to the effect that Gen. Brown had sent U.S. troops across the Rio Grande to assist Mexican Republicans against the Imperialists. Actions from Matamoros, however, on the 1st of July, to catch the most animal relays, prevailed between our own officers and soldiers on the east side of the river in Texas, and Imperialist on the opposite side. Movements on the other side of the stream give every indication of the design of maintaining the military establishment of considerable strength.

New Orleans, August 1.—The steamer Little, with one thousand bales of cotton, was burned on the river. No lives were lost.

The steamer Joseph Pearce exploded eight miles and the Glasgow was at once put under a full head of steam towards her, firing minute guns and displaying signal flags, saying "I am on fire."

The Glasgow was captured and made safe at Glasgow. In the meantime the Captain ordered boats to be lowered, so as to prevent confusion when the time came to occupy them. Capt. Manning then ordered ladders lowered, and commenced transferring passengers to boats.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.

The General is the comfort of the People's Line packet for Cincinnati. She starts at noon, and comes to the port of Cincinnati at 4 o'clock, P. M., the alarm of fire was sounded.